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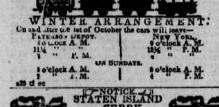
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ASSAGE FOR NEW ORLEANS—Packet of the 1th January.—The splendid, fast sailing packet as her passengers, cannot be surpassed. Those wishing to rearths should not fail to make early application on hoard, for Maiden Lane, or to W. B. J. T. TAPEGOTT.

whites fish, hunt, and live on the unclean drippings of the great unpaid. These men are the Lynch jurymen, and do the bidding of slave-holders, and are the slave hunters, and companions of the manhunting hound.

These poor men are our President makers, and do the bidding of a highly educated oligarchy of some 20,000, who claim the great offices of the Republic. The common school house as a system, like New England or New York, is not found in the entire South. There is not a district school house in Kentucky.

These three millions of poor whites are the Lazaroniot this continent, and worse off than the poorly rewarded laboring classes in Europe, from the Mediterranean to Polar ice. These American Lazaroni are the victims of poeition—they have no capital but their labor, and if they attempt to labor for wages by the side of the slave, they sink to the slave's grade, doing slave's work.

Labor is degraded. Three millions are ruined by being compelled to the labor of a country unrewarded. Three millions more are ruined for want of the reward of that labor, which slavery has so degraded, the whites cannot perform. Or, in another form, it is as though heaven had said, if you wrest liberty from three millions of colored men, and make them work for nothing, three millions of whites, of your own blood, shall be ruined and undone, for being prevented from performing that very labor for a reasonable reward. Thus, six millions, or one third of my countrymao, are undone, hopelessly so, unless slavery is abolished, and all for the accommodation of one thirteenth of the population. This is destructive of the peace and prosperity of one half of the republic, and acts in a thousand ways to marthe peace, frights and prosperity of the north. We of the north are always brought in contact with the wrong doing class, who, out of this mountain of a linguistice, make Presidents, Secretaries, Speakers, Foreign Ministers, and a majority of the Judges of the republic, and use the government to supply places to themselves and sons; and t

in the South, where none wrote, or need a letter, for miles around, except three or four slaveholding families.

As a part of the confederacy, we protest against the making of reclamation of innocent individuals, fleeing for life and liberty to the north, and against our citizens in the free States being made, in the shape of magistracy, kidnappers, by law, of help less men and women, fleeing to us for succor.

We protest, whatever interpretation might have been given to the Constitution, that, by no just interpretation, could seven slave States have been admitted with their unjust privileges, with out a violation of the fundamental compact of the Constitution. We protest against Florida coming in single, or as a pair of twins, as Slave States, with no recommendation, except the fertility of her sands and the abundance of her historical ever-glades, replete with the buried and oleaching bones, of our brave countrymen, whose lives, with forty millions of dollars, were thrown away, to destroy the last Southern Asylum, of the fleeing fugitive. We protest against the admission of Texas into the family of States, who hasher hand on the knocker, beating for admission,

New York, Dec. 1844

Capt. Tyler, Read and Learn.

Mr. Editor,—

Why is it that for several months past, nearly all our men-ot-war returning from their cruises, have been ordered to the Norfolk station? The following vessels have recently in succession arrived, and were paid off at that place, viz.—Frigate Constellation; sloops Vincennes, Cyane, Saratoga, and Decatur; frigate Columbia, and schooner Flirt. The only exception was the frigate United States, at Boston, but not a single man-of-war comes to New York.

The only ships of our navy now getting ready for sea are the Jamestown, Saint Mary's, and Portsmouth, at Norfolk, and the first frigate to be launched is the St Lawrence, at that yard.

The only use that seems necessary for the Navy Yard at New York, is to fit out store ships; and the the plain reason is, that many stores that are required to be sent abroad, cannot be obtained elsewhere without the expense of freight to Norfolk or Boston. There are many persons, mechanics, &c., in every sea port or naval station, that depend in a great measure on the business arising from their connection with the naval service, and partiality should not exist as to any one station. The vessels, as they arrive, should be fairly distributed. When Mr. Heushaw was Secretary of the Navy, he "went his death for Boston." As the present Secretary is a Virginian, I presume he means to "make hay while the sun shines."

MR. BENNETT—

DEAR SIR:—It is a well known fact to all mothers and physicians, that there are but a very few things more difficult to manage than the many diseases which young children are afflicted with, and more particularly so, when it becomes necessary to make local applications to the mouth and fauces. "Tis a very easy matter for an adult to make use of gargles when he has a sore throat, but with the infant, and child, it cannot be done. Powdered alum is one of the best remedies that can be used. It should be burned on a shovel, then powdered and blown through a quill, directly upon the inflamed parts. It will be found in most cases (after every thing else has tailed) to act like a charm. The practitioner will find, on trial, this article and this mode of using it, of great value, and should never be neglected in those terrible affections of the throat which almost always follow scarlet fever. When the inflammation is rapidly extending down into the ceephagus and larynx, and sometimes into the nose, producing a most formidable and alarming disease—it is in all such cases that powdered alum will be found invaluable. Very respectfully,

H. Bostwich, M. D.

COURT FOR THE CORRECTION OF ERRORS, Jan 4—Present—the Lieut Governor, presiding, the Chancellor and 29 Senators.

J. Sibley us D Cope. Set down for argument for Monday next. Eight causes, from 44 to 41, were then regularly called and passed.

Court Catendar—This Day.

Common Pleas.—Nos. 25, 1, 2, 21, 28, 41, 11, 14, 15, 16, 30, 37.

Cincuit Court.—Nos. 21, 25, 57, 53, 59, 60, 51, 63.

Sopranoa Court.—Nos. 31, 55, 57, 63, 59, 60, 51, 63.

ge of twenty-eight days, we arrived at Madeira

[Correspondence of the Herald.] ALBANY, Jan. 3, 1845.

The various cliques and interests are already at work in this city to control the Governor in his appointments, and to secure the two United States Senators. Poor Bouck has been forced out of the put in his place only to get similar treatment if, he, their thousand demands. Strange world, this, my dear Bennett, and of the many millions who inha-

not aware whether the latter is a quality essential for the office; but if it is, Dickinson is just the man. Foster is nearly a first-rate man. As a debater he is ever ready, at times showy, and generally sound and correct in his arguments. He is not Wrights equal, but I should think farsuperior to Dix, or Young. The Atlas Clique present the names of Young, Dix, Berker and Hoffman. Young is the ablest of the party just named, but in the opinion of the writer, unfitted for the office in many particulars. To a stubborn, headstrong disposition, he adds a temperament of mind which cannot allow him to look on men and things impartially. His likes and dislikes are of the moment, more likely to be made without reason than with reason, and never his eversed. Violent in passion, and unforgiving in disposition, with prejudices of long standing against certain sections of the country, it is questionable whether such a man, with all his abilities, would be fitted for the dignified station of United States Senator. As for Dix, he is a gentleman of the exclusive kind, seldom seen and much talked of, of fair, and but fait talents; no debator, but kind and gentlemanly in his deportment, qualities, other things being equal, that would be strong recommendations in his favor Gen. Barker is "a good tellow," and a very easy one, if the report be true, that his name was put to the "Secret Circular" without his knowledge, and yet out of delicacy refused to make the fraud public. Hoffman is the last of the candidates in the present list, and is good in any argument, from a "penny whistle" up to the Egyptian hieroglyphics. His peculiar talents and disposition are so well known, that it would be useless in me to attempt to put them down here in writing. With Young and Hoffman in the Senate, the "Southern chivalry" and "Western lions" would find the atmosphere of the hall too hot to contain them, and it is to be feared that the just and righteous laws on duelling would soon be forced to yield to an imperative necessity.

The Police of St

U. S. Ship Yorktown, PORT PRAYA, Nov. 30, 1844

plaintiff. Adjourned over.

Before Chief Justice Jones.

Wm. Adams et al. vs. The Ocean Insurence Co.—This action was brought on an open policy of insurance, to recover the value of a large shipment of china and earthers were shipped by plaintiffs. The plaintiffs are menufacturers and importers of the above articles, having an extensive manufactory at Stoke upon Trent, Staffordshire, Erg., and doing business at Liverpool, also in Eng. In March, 1841, the plaintiffs shipped about £1633 value of goods on board the Wm. Brown, for Philadelphia, which ill fated vessel, it will be remembered, was lost by being struck by an iceberg. This action, therefore, is brought to recover the value of the goods.

Adjourned over to this forenoon.

U. S. Circuit Court.

Before Judge Betts.

Jan. 6.—Thomas F. Evens et. al. vs Edvo
This was an action to recover the amount of 3
by plantiff as duties to the late Collector Courtes and the collector a

Seniad verdict this forenoon.

C S Roe, for plaintiff. H H. Burlock for defendant.

SALAMANDER SAFES.

THE Salamander Safe, which was in the fire at the burning of I the store No. 175 Water street, on the night of the 7th inst, was one made in imitation of Wilder's former workings, and istroduced as Rich's Improved Salamander Safe, who make use of the principal non-menting, and at great expense, nucceeded in producing a universally acknowledged asferguard against file, as importent to merchatus and others. Suits are now perding in the United States Court zean at Rich. Marvia and others, for an infringement upon Wilder's Patent, and it will be seen by the Patent Law burlet of the privilege of furnishing to the public the genuine stricle and now offers them as low as a perfect article can be afforded, giving a good title, warr nied Day, and equally fire proof any ever the ed-almoving that he has more interest in making a fire and damp proof safe than the purchase er, not one, as yet, and the proof the safe that the purchase er, not one, as yet, and provention against five, one of the privilege of the safe than the purchase er, not one, as yet, and provention against five, one of the privilege of the safe than the purchase er, not one, as yet, and provention against five, one of the safe that provention against them, which has now been extered to the privilege of the safe than the provention against the provention and provention against the provention against the provention and provention against the provention and provention against the pr

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